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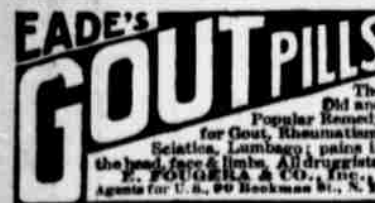
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WORLD WANTS WORK WONDERS

NEW YORK PEOPLE PLUCKED AND POLITICIANS ENRICHED BY CITY'S \$12,000,000 MAP

Next Generation May See It
but Public Will Be Paying
for Fifty Years.

Among the numerous tax-eating activities conducted under cover by the City Government is one of which the general public is in complete ignorance.

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ance, namely, the making of a map of the City of New York. This project has been under way for eighteen years, has cost thus far \$6,000,000 and is costing in salaries alone for the current year almost \$500,000.

The end is not in sight. The map should have been completed years ago and a small and inexpensive bureau could have been maintained for alterations. But, inasmuch as the slow building of the map engages the services of a small army of engineers, transitmen, computers, draughtsmen, chainmen, rodmen, levellers, axemen, clerks and laborers, the chances are that unless the Board of Estimates takes drastic action, the city map will remain an obscure but steady drain on taxpayers for a long time to come.

The city map as at present constituted is an immense collection of drawings, blue prints and compilations illustrating all phases of the conformation of the city, with special reference to streets and grades. It is supposed to be a key for surveys and a guide to engineers and contractors engaged in public improvements. If by any possibility all the component parts of the map could be assembled they would fill all the cars of a subway express train and overflow all over the Brooklyn Bridge platform.

**A CITY PAY-ROLL FEW PEOPLE
KNOW ABOUT.**

The following table of what the city is costing the city in salaries this year was compiled from a report on the government of the City of New York made by the Commissioner of Accounts to the Constitutional Convention. Of course the expense is highest in the outlying boroughs,

where there are great stretches of open space:

Topographical Bureau, Borough of Queens.....	\$225,000
Topographical Bureau, Borough of Brooklyn.....	75,000
Topographical Bureau, Bronx Borough.....	102,000
Topographical Bureau, Manhattan Borough (estimated).....	31,000
Topographical Bureau, Borough of Richmond.....	48,000
Total for salaries alone.....	\$481,000

Judged by the record of the last eighteen years New York will be lucky to get its map finally for \$10,000,000, while \$12,000,000 is a more likely total. Also it is probable a second term of eighteen years will not end the end of the work. The progress of the map has been so slow and intermittent that no one knows just at present how much work actually has been done, or how much remains to be done. In Richmond alone is dedicated information on what the city has to show for its \$6,000,000 is impossible.

**MAP WILL BE A CRAZY QUILT
WHEN FINISHED.**

Furthermore, when New York, somewhere along in the next generation gets its completed map, it will be a thing resembling a crazy quilt. Five different methods of map making will be spread over its surface. This is for the reason that a different method of map making has been employed in each borough. Repeatedly attempts have been made to use a single plan. All these efforts have been defeated by the Borough Presidents, each one jealous of his charter power.

The work of providing a city map began immediately after consolidation in 1897. For four years, or from 1898 to 1901 inclusive, haphazard surveying was done at a total cost of \$770,000. This was under the old Board of Public Improvements, legislated out of existence in 1902, when the Borough Presidents were given powers making them more than merely honorary or decorative officials.

The board in its four years gave many examples of the way public funds should not be spent. To start with, the board established headquarters in the Bronx. This borough was then comparatively remote, without adequate transit facilities, and time was wasted and supervision interfered with in the long distances to be travelled into Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond. Practically all that was accomplished in the four years was a survey of about 5,000 acres here

and there in the several boroughs. This defective board is now re-evaluating for still another reason: When the Borough Presidents took hold in 1902 it was found necessary to do the work of the old board again.

SOFT PICKINGS FOR THE POLITICIANS.

Once with the map-making power in their hands, the Borough Presidents wasted no time in building up big and costly bureaus. At the end of 1902, the first year of work by the bureaus, 225 men on the payroll in the Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond; on Dec. 31, 1909, these bureaus employed 431 map-makers. The figures represent a minimum. In one or more of the topographical bureaus the payroll has a habit of expanding in the six or eight weeks immediately preceding elections. In fact, in the early years of the work, political baronies found the topographical bureaus one of the easiest ways of fattening to the city payroll, and there was evidence that barons and others of the kind drew generous pay as map-makers.

In the eight years from 1902 to 1909 inclusive the making of the map ran up expenditures for four boroughs as follows:

Queens.....	\$770,000
Brooklyn.....	\$750,000
Richmond.....	\$481,000
Total.....	\$1,981,000

Added to this total are unknown expenditures in Manhattan. These costs are more or less impossible of computation for the reason the map-making has been carried on with other work and the cost items not divided.

One of the puzzles in connection with the city map has been the Brooklyn Topographical Bureau. All the work this bureau has had to do has been to harmonize nine maps covering the entire borough. These maps were in existence when the bureau was organized in 1902; it was understood that the drafting of the maps into a composite whole would take only a few years. Yet the bureau still is engaged in the harmonizing process with the end nowhere in sight.

Curiously by the taxpayer may be expected on the point why these expensive bureaus have been operating so long without their share of publicity. The reason is because the great bulk of their expenditures have been borne out of corporate stock or by the sale of bonds, and so have not intruded themselves as a disturbing factor in the tax budgets. The taxpayers have never heard of the burden of the last eighteen years for fifty years to come, the bureaus having been financed out of the sale of fifty year bonds.

**SOME OF THE PETTY GRAFT IN
A BIG JOB.**

Six years ago Comptroller Pendergast had the bureaus investigated and recommended to the Board of Estimate that they be consolidated in order to "expedite the completion of the work and make it uniform in result." The board promptly shelved the recommendation and the prodigious spending has continued.

Facts brought out from time to time have shown the wastefulness under the present five-headed system. Thus, survey points are marked by supposedly permanent slabs, called "monuments," which are let into the ground at street intersections. Richmond has been using a "monument" costing 65 cents each, Brooklyn a "monument" costing 75 cents each, the Bronx a "monument" costing \$1.35 each and Queens a "monument" costing \$3.35 each. Engineers reported the Richmond monument as satisfactory in every way; Comptroller Pendergast recommended its use throughout the city; the respective Borough Presidents have continued paying the cost over and above the 65 cents necessary.

As another illustration of excessive cost, cast-iron covers for these monuments have been purchased at widely varying prices. Under a previous administration in Queens cast-iron covers were bought at \$3.50 each at the same time similar covers were being sold to the Brooklyn bureau at \$1.90 each. It turned out that one of the Queens covers had been used as a sample for bidding by the Brooklyn bureau, and that the firm getting the contract at \$1.90 was the one receiving \$3.50 for the same article in Queens.

Another avenue of waste has been the over-manning of surveying gangs. Richmond has found an average of 3.35 men sufficient for each gang. The Brooklyn and Bronx gangs have averaged 4.25 men, while Queens has averaged 5.44 men for the same work. The payroll waste from this cause has been large, as each borough has had from ten to twenty gangs a day in the field.

Another cause of waste has been the need for resetting monuments. In the Bronx one field gang has been assigned almost continually to this work. Resetting also is costly in the other boroughs. The monuments are supposed to be put down permanently the first time. Resetting means costly duplication of surveying apart from the cost of the actual work of changing the monument in the ground.

PULMOTOR SAVES GIRLS.

Three in Brooklyn Overcome by Gas From Coal Stove.

When Mrs. Annie O'Donnell began to get breakfast at No. 342 Kent avenue, Brooklyn, this morning she called upstairs to her three daughters. At half past 7 she thought they had gone to sleep again, but found them unconscious. She telephoned to Police Headquarters and Dr. Glenn hurried to the house with a pulmotor from the Cumberland Street Hospital.

Forty-five minutes of brisk work restored the girls—Cecilia, eighteen; Mary, seventeen; and Grace, five years old. Cecilia had stuffed the stove with coal just before going to bed and then forgot to open the damper.

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MATCHES SET BABY AFIRE; TWO WOMEN BURNED TOO

Child's Burns Probably Fatal, but
Policemen Save Mother and
Neighbor From Death.

Left alone in the kitchen of her home at No. 405 South Fourth Street, Williamsburg, this morning while her mother was visiting in an adjoining flat, Dora Harowitz, five years old, lighted matches in play. Her dress caught fire and her screams brought her mother, Mrs. Esther Harowitz, and Mrs. Sadie Fishman quickly to the apartment.

The child had thrown herself on a couch, the cover and the mattress of

which were a burning mass when the women entered. With blankets and water they smothered the flames on the child's clothing, but their own clothing caught fire. They ran wildly to the hall.

Other women tried to aid them and were beating their clothes with blankets when Sgt. Robert Mahan and Patrolman Cummings of the Bedford Avenue station with their overcoats smothered the flames enveloping the women, brought the child from the flat and put out the fire there.

The injured girl and the two women were taken to the Williamsburg Hospital. The child is not expected to live, but the women will recover.

Swan Made Dean of Law School.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 18.—The Yale Corporation late yesterday elected Thomas Walter Swan of Chicago professor of law and dean of the Yale Law School, to succeed Henry Wade Rogers. Dean Swan was graduated from Yale in 1903 and from the Harvard Law School in 1905.

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